## PERFECT BEAUTY UNKNOWN

Venus de Milo Only the Product of an Artist's Dream.

Women Never Measure Up to Greek Ideal-Both Sides of Their Faces Are Practically Never Alike-Nones Wrong.

Probably you have often wondered if beauty could ever be perfect? thought that all beauty was perfect? Not at all. That is, not according to the face of Venus Mile, also that of Jove. Their beauty is mathematically correct. But they were ideal, not real. When is beauty perfect, anyhow? Apparently the perfection of beauty would

result from the characteristics of the right side of the face matching the left. or from the characteristics of the left side of the face being identical with those of the right side of the face. All women are beautiful. But Por

alleges that no beauty can be supreme which lacks an element of strangeness. an attribute which demands an absence of perfection in line and contour. True that is but the opinion of a single man But where is the man, if any there be who is better qualified to pass judgment on such a subject than was Edgar Allan Poe?

Greek sculptors, while creating works of art that have ever defied the efforts of imitators, even of those who yearned to surpass those marvelous works, had a passion for creating beauty along of mathematical precision. In a word, their creations of beauty were super-perfect. ONLY AN ARTIST'S FANCY.

The Venus de Milo is of such a type. One might take a foot-rule and a compass, and search in vain for a line or contour which might mar the face of a his thoughts. Many women have been tax one's patience to the nth degree,

impeocably perfect in its beauty, is not admiration? Could the man be found branches never will accomplish that for who would dare to presume such an in- 3'00. timacy with a woman of that type, that

There are scores of beauties. There and, evidently, there always will be scores of beauties. And beauty, he the perfect beauty, if you will, type what it may, has always evoked the most graceful of compliments, the prettlest of sayings-yes, has held people captive.

Can it be possible that those who is not the case, how else may we account for the verbal bouquets which have, from time immemorial, been huried at beauty which was not, and is not, perfect?

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the moon? Decidedly not. For reliable perfect beauty. And Jove, too, must beauty specialists may, in time, be able be included in that class. But, alas, to help those people out of their disuch perfection of contour and sym. lemma. It means the expenditure of a metry of outline is but the realization of lot of money, the loss of many precious pounds per capita annually, while we use an artist's fancy-the material side of minutes-and it is a treatment that will 5 1-2 pounds, Germany 5 1-8 pounds, Ausknown to possess beautiful, as well as perfect bodies, but mathematical pre-finished, you will observe a decided, or ciseness in facial beauty has ever been at least a noticeable, change in your features, but you'll not have a perfect But, when one beholds a face that is match. Not at all. It's impossible, if the occasion one of awe rather than of hearty, modern treatments in all their it shows a decided preference for tea, but

"For east is east and west is west. he would brave the fates with a pro- and never the twain shall meet"-so he would brave the fates with a pro-posal of marriage? Truly, a question sang the poet. And, in a different der cultivation, grows from four to six sense, his words are applicable to the question of facial characteristics. The always have been scores of beauties; right and left sides of the face ever will have different characteristics-im-

> NONE HAVE PERFECT BEAUTY. Even the famous beauties of modern strongly resembling jasmine. imes possess beauty that is far from perfect. The models who pose being claim a beauty that is perfect.

The right eyebrow may show just a moved. trace of a curve when compared with dried before the husks can be taken off. by a barely noticeable hollow spot in process. the left cheek. One car may be a trifle women are better pleased with one side larger than the other-may extend fur- removal of the husks, these latter are of the fact than with the other. Many ther out from the head. Even the curve blown away like chaff, and the coffee are the women who, before retiring for of the lips may spoil the otherwise per- grains are run over sieves so arranged as a 30 cent toll rate to talk with this city

and then sighed: "O, if only the right the nose, for the nose is the most prom-side of my face matched the left!" or inent facial feature, and often causes a "What wouldn't I give to have the woman much distress. Strange, isn't it. "The growing of tea is largely an Asiatic characteristics of the left side of my that one's nose should be cut on the industry. The tea plant is a hardy ever-

Nevertheless, it's true

A certain Mr. Webster speaks of beau-

to the esthetic sense." will suffice. The point is this: Nothing tonsted. is said concerning occurry being perfect. "In China most of the tea gardens are

The Weekly PREE PRESS can be ob- it can be pleasing to the eye without small, each farmer producing enough for taining. tained in combination with other leading being perfect. It can give pleasure to the consumption of his own family, and a that the contract between the two parties periodicals at low rates. To prevent un- the esthetic sense without being perfect, little surplus which he sends to market necessary correspondence we will state Therefore, Webster knew of no woman that after the subscription has begun who possessed a perfect type of heauty, terested itself in the production of tea in

losing and the winning of battles, if lantic scaboard America has proved a suc-Weekly FREE PRESS and any one not of wars, has sourced men on with cossful grower of this plant of the following periodicals will be sent higher incentives, and has held men to any one address in the United States captives-slaves, if you will. At various times in the world's history beauty has \$2.10 been the curse and the blessing of mankind. Which does, indeed create a France, was recently roofed with our striking paradox.

no small turmoil some few hundred years ago. Created it indirectly, for had she not possessed her fatal beaut Antony never would have thrown him self at her feet. But he might have had a different part in history had he stopped to consider the fact that her beauty was not by any means perfect. And Joan of Arc, the most beloved of

beautiful. She swayed the armies of an unanimously adopted: empire at a most crucial period. True, hers was a magnetic personality, but do tor C. V. Grimner has served most acnot for one minute think that her beauty ceptably as paster of the Methodist was not of great value to her when she Episcopal Church in Burlington, Vt. volunteered to lead the warring hosts. However, even her beauty fell short of conference, regularly assembled under the required standard-was not perfect. the presidency of our district superinthoughts naturally turn to modern beau- Doctor Grismer be returned to this ties. And what legions of them there pastorate for the coming conference are! But surely, the fact that their year beauty is not of a rule-and-compass variety does not detend one whit from Methodism. Burlington is the metropoour cointon of them. The world will ntinue to do an before that is to worship at the shrine of beauty, leaving the State university, its army post, its proquestion "Can beauty ever be perfect" one still worthy of debate - Philadelphia

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NO JOKE.

"Brevity is the soul of wit," observed

"Maybe," replied the fool, "but I never from this clubbing list. Always feel very witty when I am short."-Milwankee Sentinel

# COFFEE POT AND TEA URN

Comfort of Humanity.

War-Bound European Nations Experiencing a Shortage in the Twin Unrhingers of Dar Throughout Civilized World.

restricted, there must be a certain short- president Local Work society. does this country. tea and beer. In Austria, as in France, of documents, E. J. Booth. the day runs from a pot of coffee to a demi-tasse. In Turkey, coffee takes the sions, B. N. Clark, Mrs. A. S. Isham, place of the soda fountain and the saloon, Miss Mary Walker; home missions, Mrs. beginning and ending all things. A short- E. E. Olds, Mrs. J. E. Dennis, Mrs. J. age in these two most widely accepted M. Fraser; Sunday schools, Prof. J. F. pon comfort.' story then mes on:

sume more than two and one-half billion C. K. Pittsburg. Three-fourths of this is grown Arnold; estimating committee, the same relation to the consumption of F. Henry, J. L. Hall, A. M. Aseltine, F. coffee that Brazil does to its production, C. Lyon. these two continents using nearly fourfifths of all the coffee the world produces. You think that a case of wishing for HOLLAND IS GREATEST COFFEE-DRINKING NATION.

"Holland is the greatest coffee-drinking nation on the globe. It uses 15 1-8 tria-Hungary 2 2-5 pounds, and the United Kingdom 2-3 of a pound. On the other hand, we use less than one pound of tea per capita, where the United Kingdom uses nearly seven pousds. about two-thirds English and one-third you weren't born with perfect facial American in its use of coffee and tea; drinks less of it than the mother country, making up the difference with coffee. The Germans and the Austrians use only

a negligible quantity of tea. feet high. In its wild state it grows three or four times as high as in its cultivated state. The dwarfing of the plant increases the crop and facilitates picking. The leaves are of a fresh green color; the flowers are white and have an odor Grand Isle.

"The green coffee berry berry of commerce is nothing more nor less than the for sculptors and artists, the actresses seeds of the coffee 'cherry.' These 'cherhave hastened to pay homage at the of both the screen and the stage, even ries turn crimson on ripening. They are shrine of beauty have been overzealous the leaders of society-heautiful as these then picked, the pulp is taken off by mawomen are, no one of them can justly chinery, and two husks which lie between the pulp and the seeds themselves are re-Th coffee has to be thoroughl the left eyebrow. The right sheek may and on many plantations there are whole ossess a fullness that is accentuated acres of concrete floors for this drying

"When run through machinery for the ly at a reflected picture of themselves. Perhaps it would be well to mention size, ready to be shipped to the worll's had been poor.

THE GROWING OF TEA.

blas? Nevertheless it's true; many green shrub, growing from 12 to 15 feet test and the matter was referred to the noses come far from being in the exact in its wild state, but dwarfed under culti- public service commission. Mrs. Jackson vation. It prefers a sub-tropical climate And to think that a dimple in one's where the rainfall approximates 50 inches heek-a thing highly desired and culti- a year. After the leaves are picked the vated by most women-should prevent tea reaches its commercial state by two from being a perfect beauty! routes-one producing the black variety of tea and the other the green.

"The leaves are first dried in the sun in as being "an assemblage of perfec- the case of the black tea, and in pans over tions through which an object is rentifire in the case of the green tea. In both derest pleasing to the eye; those quali- processes the leaves are next rolled until ties in the aggregate that give pleasure soft. Black tea is next fermented, then fired, and finally sorted. Green tea is He also remarks further on the sub- withered again following the rolling proc-

"The department of agriculture has inthis country, and has issued a bulletin which reveals the fact that in South Careperiodicals, should be sent directly to the cause of the downfall of burglooms; the line and elsewhere on the southern At-

> The Le Ripolin building situated on wharf healde the Seine river. Paris, Compo-rubber roofing. Samples fre Cleopatra, you will remember, created Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

APPRECATED IN FRANCE.

#### HOPE FOR RETURN.

Methodists Want Dr. Grismer as Pas-

tor for Eighth Year. At the Methodist Church conference Monday, Feb. 21, District Superintendent B. M. Kent presiding, the following French women, was exceedingly petition to the bishop and cabinet was

> For seven years the Reverend Doc and this is the request of the quarterly these modern days, one's tendent, the Reverend B. M. Kent, that

This city is a vantage point for his of the State and, with its mercanfessional, industrial and social activities of varied character, it is impor lant that our church be directed by a minister of extraordinary pulpit ability, warm pastoral interest, consecrat-

enthusiasm and same judgment Doctor Grismer has met all these requirements to an unusual degree. Unmands the respect of all the other churches of our city and is honored alike by all classes of people. This, herefore, is the unanimous instruction of the quarterly conference to our district superintendent to work for the return of our present pastor. We have to second choice who would be ac ceptable by way of substitution and we sincerely hope that this our earnest request will be granted by the

bishop and cabinet. Reports for the years were rendered

and the following officers and commitces were appointed: Trustees-E. J. Booth, S. F. Henry J. I. Hall, Dr. W. B. Lund, A. E. Lant-

son, R. A. Spear. Important Part They Play in A. M. Aseltine, F. O. Sinclair, B. N. Clark, W. E. Burt, W. O. Spear, F. L. North, Dr. J. H. Dodds, J. C. Arnold, Prof. G. P. Buns, Prof. J. F. Messenger rof. G. G. Groat, C. L. Green, C. C. Hammond.

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President Epworth League-Allan Taylor: superintendent Junior society Mary E. Ritter: President Benton Bible "With their ports of import closed and class, George P. Cole; president Latheir trade with neighboring neutral ports dies' Aid society, Mrs. C. V. Grismer; age in the lands of the war-bound powers Mary Walker; president Woman's For- of Russian affairs, who, familiar with the in tea and coffee, the twin harbingers of vign Missionary society, Mrs. A. S. day throughout the civilized world. With Isham: president Woman's Home Misthe exception of Russia, all parts of Eu- sionary society, Mrs. E. E. Olds: presi- trial and military machinery of to-day rope begin the day with coffee just as dent Missionary Guild, Mrs. C. V. Gris-The Russian day be- mer; district steward, A. M. Aseltine; gins, and steeps, and ends in tea. The recording steward, Prof. G. P. Burns: Standing Committees-Foreign mis-

In these words the Na- Blair; hospitals, J. S. Hefflon, H. P. tional Geographic society begins a pleas- Prindle, Miss Arletta Shinville; church ity, backache, headaches, dragging sen- ins little story of the coffee pot and the records. W. O. Spear, E. P. Howe; autea urn in their relations to the European diting committee, F. O. Sinclair, R. A. war and to the comfort of humanity. The Spear; temperance, Dr. J. H. Dodds, C. Hammond: parsonage and furniture, "The people of the world annually con- Mrs. S. F. Henry, Mrs. W. E. Burt, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Mary Walker pounds of coffee-enough to load a train president Ladies' Aid society; church cars reaching from Philadelphia to music, J. L. Hall, J. A. Corbin, J. C. in Brazil, a country that has become rich Booth, S. F. Henry, W. E. Burt, G. F. from its coffee industry alone. Europe Burns, F. L. North; pastor's advisory and North America bear approximately and pulpit committee, E. J. Booth, S.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE HEARING.

Dr. H. N. Jackson Complains against Two Telephone Compunies.

Robert C. Bacon, W. A. Dutton and William R. Warner, the members of the public service commission of Vermont, met Friday at the Hotel Vermont to to the fullest advantage. hear the complaint of Dr. H. Nelson Jackson of this city against the Central Telephone company and the New England Pelegraph and Telephone company. J. Hollister Jackson of Barre appeared for Dr. Jackson, the attorneys for the Central Telephone company being McFeeters & McFeeters of Enosburg Falls, and the New England Telephone and Telegraph which were painfully patent to the so ompany being represented by N. B. Jones of Boston

The petitioner in his petition claims that in 1911 a contract was entered into by him with the Central company for the installation of a line to connect his summer home on Providence island with the central office of that company a In the contract it was stipulated that Dr. Jackson was to build the line from his island to the nearest point to connect with the wires of the Central company, which necessitated the aying of a marine cable. The annual rental of this wire was to be \$30 per yea or the first mile from the central station and four dollars per year for each mile beyond, the company to maintain the entire line. The petition also claims that there was a verbal agreement to give Dr. Jackson a fifteen cent toll rate to this ity, where his home is located, and that the service should be good service and allow him to talk with New York from the island. The petitioner claimed that to grade them and bag them according to had been charged and that the service government.

estified that the service was extremely poor and that at time the line was out of commission entirely. was also called to testify to the poor service rendered. While Dr. Jackson laimed the company was to keep the wires in order after they had been laid. the company did not so maintain them. The Central company, through witnesses heard Friday, claims that Dr. Jack son was the one who should have main-

tained the line that the wire agreed upon was a grounded wire between his summer home and the Central station. that the company had kent their wires in the proper condition and that all of But the above-mentioned words ess, sorted into bags, and then slowly the trouble was caused by the condition of the cable laid by Dr. Jackson, which the company promised to assist in main-The company further testific had been lost but that there was no agreement made as to a fifteen cent rate from Providence island to this city. The witnesses for this company were C. H.

Weed and C. S. Ovitt of Enosburg Falls The New England company, through its attorney, held that the rate had always been 30 cents from Burlington to irand Isle, with which latter exchange Dr. Juckson's island home is connected. This company knew of no such 15 cent rate if such a rate were granted by the central company, If the fifteen cent rate were granted it would be illegal ecause it would discriminate in favor of Dr. Jackson over other subscribers. The hearing, which was started at nino'clock in the morning, lasted well into the afternoon.

#### HOW SHE JUDGED.

Jack-How did you come to get in crested in that novel you are reading? Marie-I liked the way it ended.-Boson Transcript.

HOW, INDEED?

"How can you expect to marry my daughter when you have no meney?" "How could you expect me to marry her if I did have?"-Judge.

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## REGENERATION OF RUSSIA

Correspondent Finds the Whole Country Reorganized.

Czar's New Army Set for Heavy Offenalve-Incompetents Have Been Ousted-Industrial and Milltary Machinery Effective.

The beginning of a tremendous, if he spectacular, regeneration of internal Rus Miss sia is strikingly apparent to any observe disorderly condition in Russia six months ago, compares it with the effective indus says a Petrograd despatch.

An American correspondent left Russia when its military fortunes were at the German day begins in coffee and ends in trier of appeals, J. L. Hall; custodian lowest ebb. The army was inadequately provisioned and munitioned. An ineffi cient internal management not only de feated the chances of military achievement for the moment, but created a spirit of uneasiness and criticism among the people which threatened national solidar drinks must work a considerable discount Messenger, Prof. C. P. Burns, Miss Ada ity. He has returned to find the country thoroughly reorganized.

Graft and bribery seemingly to a has been weeded out. Officials found to be incompetent and engaged in intrigues have been dismissed. These men had held up munition contracts and clogged the whole machinery of army equipnent and provisioning. In general, they house. had conducted the business of war as if it were an operation for their personal profit. The process of the purchasing commissions of the government has now been simplified and improved. Formerly it was encumbered with countless intermediate steps and formalities, which seriously delayed the arrivals of munitions the department devoted to ornamental pany, he went to the hospital and con when most needed. The result is a Rus- painting. Though past 70. Mr. White pleted arrangements for the operation sian army now spiendidly equipped with is still vigorous. ammunition and rifles.

Under these conditions, with a large available supply of ammunition, and offensive increasing daily, the Russian horses, one leg being injured. The relatives Mr. Hilton was held in the staff appears inclined to mark time for next day a bull hooked him in one eye highest esteem by his fellow employees allow the army to exert its new power

A great factor in the increased strength of the Russian army is the character of the new troops. They are vastly superior in intelligence and training to those with which Russia started the war. The whole and higher spirit in the knowledge that the impediments in the war machinery, diers during the last summer's retreat have been overcome. The Duma, which will resume sessions

week hence, is expected to carry forward progressive reforms aimed principally at perfecting Russia's internal formation. One of the most prominent leaders in the Duma informed the correspondent Green Mountain Boy statue. that the principal questions which would occupy the attention of that body were: "The creation of a new system of co-oprative societies, which purported to elim inate the present excessive profits by reducing prices of ordinary commedities to field shot a fisher cat which measured the normal level. New legislation issuing 40 inches in length and the pelt of from towns and municipalities which are flooded with refugees, to care for and govern the new population. Extension of the franchise in order to meet a situation in which the major part of the enfranchised citizens is at the front and an at-

tempt to improve transportation facil-The casdinal aim of the Dume, however will be a supreme effort to establish greater harmony between itself and the

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Rue ngton postoffice for the week ending Pebruary 26, 1916

WOMEN'S LIST

Miss Clarice Bell. Essie Blackwood. Complaint was made to the postoffice outside of his Virgin Mrs. Jessie Boodford, Miss Wilma Clay- authorities about the first of January by Miss Clarice Bell, Essie Blackwood,

MEN'S LIST. George Dubuc, Wm. Hill, Phillips Heath, A. H. Johnson, Alex King, James Lewis, C. A. Smith, Wni, Walker, Howard Wymette, Danl. W. Malley.

WINOOSKI LIST. Mrs. Aibert Hanchett.

## FIND 12 INDICTMENTS.

#### Grand Jury of United States Court Complete Their Work.

the United States court for the district formet. When first questioned the volta UN' are applied to Washington far name of Vermont completed their work early would not adult that he had taken any-Friday afternoon and returned 12 in-dictments to court one of which is the but after much cross-examination model case of William Deguise, who was ar- admit that he had rifled the box of the rode one into Treaton when he admit rested by United States Deputy Marshal grand secretary, scating that was the tered that come de grace to the lies. Thomas Reeves Thursday, charged with only one. He confessed that his operations there is Pulladelphia six creatmetelered richits H. H. Ross of the Masonic Lodge of weeks. He said that he had burned three draw his carriage on state occasions.

Vermont, which was located in the of the letters but that the remainder. Although he presided over the conve Masonic Temple building. It is under- with the cheeks which they contained, then which formed the United States stood that 14 cases were laid before the he had preserved at home, and he fold constitution. Washington offered only grand jury, from which they returned 12 the officers where they would find them. An indictment against Charles W. Porter was returned Feb. of his parents, found sixteen letters, In of representatives in Congress than In ! 23, he being charged with the embezelement of about \$300 from the postoffice. of which he was postmaster at Guildhall. The grand jurors were discharged by the court and received payment Fri-

Most of the time of the court Fri lay was taken up with the case of Hattle E. Moses against James K. Howe, which was begun Wednesday. The plainiff rested in the morning and witnesses for the defendant were heard during the remainder of the day. Court was adourned at three o'clock in the afternoon intil two o'clock Monday afternoon.

#### MARK MCMARK SAYS.

After the daughter "comes out" the bills egin to come in One way to get poor quick is to invest in get rich-quick schemes. The innocent bystander generally isn't

unocent or rubbernecking.

A miss is as good as a mile-a lot better for kissing purposes. A friend in need generally needs more than you can spare. Worse than the quitter is the fellow who

is too timorous to begin. Sometimes when a man thinks he is courting a girl he is merely courting a rebuff.-Boston Transcript.

WHAT CHILDREN NEED NOW.

In spite of the best care mothers can give them this weather brings sickness to many children. Mrs. T. Neureuer, Enu Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's loney and Tar cured my boy of a severe attack of croup after other remedles had failed. It is a wonderful rem edy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough." It stops lagrippe coughs. J. W. O'Sullivan. (Adv.)

THE RICHEST OF

Vermont Notes News of the State Gathered

> posed for St. Johnsbury-M. Hirsk Held on Lottery Charge.

Here and There.

Community House Costing \$15,000 Pro-

The sum of \$15,000 is necessary to assure the success of the enterprise FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE.

meeting the other day with the direc

tors of the Woman's club for the pro-

ATTACKED BY HORSE AND BULL

weeks, until weather conditions cutting the flesh but not inflicting per manent injury. L. H. HOOKER DEAD AT 50. Loren H. Hooker, who observed he

0th birthday Pebruary 12, died at

Barre Thursday. He had lived in that

VERMONT BREVITIES. The Rev. Joseph Lawrence has begun his work as paster of the Eaptist

Church, Townshend. A recital in Rutland netted \$65 for Ann Story Chapter, D. A. R., to use in beautifying grounds surrounding the Bernard, two-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Pillon, Rutland, had one finger badly jambed when wedged between rolls of a clothes wringer. James and Lee Dwinnell of Marsh

#### ROBBED MAIL BOX.

which brought \$15.

William Deguise Admits Thefts, Which Continued for Two Months.

William Deguise, the 14-year-old son a Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Deguise of 75 Walnut street, was arrested Thursday morning on a warrant made out by United States District Attorney V. A. Bulland on the charge of robbing a post box at he Masonic Temple to which mad was delivered for H. H. Ross The arrest was Washington referred to his having been made by United States Deputy Matshill elected unanimously as the first President of the United States, picked up on Church street by Officer Washington lived for a far longer time Christopher Miles

ton, Miss Margaret Dinet, Mrs. E. Eicher, H. H. Ross, grand secretary of the grand; Mrs. Emma J. Jenne, Mrs. Eli King, Miss Masonic Longe of this State, that his Amia Linahan, Mrs. Joseph Lec'lair, post box, which was then located near, Mrs. Kate O'Reilly, Mrs. Artimise Raythe elevator on the ground floor of the Day. He was easily one of the
ome, Mrs. Geo. Sheldon, Mrs. Maud temple, was being tifled and that sheeks dozen to hest men in this country.

The furber of our country and the Smith, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Gladys Stevens, and money were missing. The matter was reported to the district attorney and plied to him before the Revolution endplaced in the hands of Postolites Inspector ed-sent his favorite nephew. Finshrod F. J. Buckley. The mail was traced to Whomington, to Philadelphia to stoop the box, where it was lost. The rifting law in the office of the celebrated Lames continued over a period of time stretch. Wilson, one of the signers. For a continued over a period of time stretching from about the first of last December Beneration Enshrod was a justice of the to nearly the end of last month, when United States Sapreme Court. the location of the box was changed

Thursday, Officer Miles saw him on and substituted, "countrymen, Church street and took him to the police members of the grand jury of office. The federal officers were then de-The officers, upon a visit to the home hundred dollars each and in another a adopted manimously check for \$4.50. The box confessed that In one letter he found there was three dollars in money and in another two dollars which he had taken out and used, almost universally placed first, describe He said that he had spent part of the

#### AT TROY CONFERENCE.

Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Chattanooga, Tenn, will preside at the next session of the Troy Methodist that, although Alexander Hamilton was Conference to be held at Saratogs that, although Alexander Hamilton was Springs, April 12. He takes the place that the conference of the c of Bishop Naphtali Luccock of Helens. Washington's death, or before, express Mont, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at a hospital in Jamestown, N. D. While the recovery of Bishop Lucsock is expected, he will not be able to take up work before the general con-Bishop Henderson ference in May. presided at the Vermont conference held at Richford in 1913. Before his elevation to the office of bishop in 1912, he was paster of the Hauson Place Church of Brooklyn. His election to the bishopric over Dr. David G. Downing, the leader of the Brook lyn delegates, was one of the great surprises of the general conference at

#### A STRATEGICAL MOVE.

Mrs. Close-I'm writing to ask the Browns to meet the Joneses here at dinner, and to the Joneses to meet the Browns. We owe them both, you know Close-But I've heard that they've just quarrelled and don't speak.

Mrs. Close-I know. They'll refuse and we won't have to give a dinner party at all.-Boston Transcript.

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#### C. G. HILTON MISSING.

Mysterious Disappearance of Former Well-Known Resident of Burlington.

The many friends in this city of Type G. Hilton, formerly treasurer of The Strong theater, but for the five years with the American Optical company of Southbridge, Mass, and at the present time superintendent their foreign sales department, will be shocked to learn that no truce of his whereabouts has been found sin is disappearance a week the Memorial hospital or Mass, where he went to undergo an operation for appendicities. Mr. Hillon who was about 32 years of age, had spent the greater part of his life in Twenty-five public-spirited citizens Burlington, and lived at 42 Grant of St. Johnsbury raised \$1,150 at a street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilton. He was a graduate of the Burlington high school and well posed new auditorium or community and favorably known here

Mr. Hilton had been suffering to several months with a chronic case of appendicitis and upon the advice of physician decided to undergo an h C. D. Waite has completed 50 years' mediate operation at the service in the Fairbanks's scale fac- hospital in Worcester. tory at St. Johnsbury. During all by a friend, C. Fred Hill of the office these years he has been employed in force of the American Optical comthen, saying good-bye to Mr. to pay a Visit to an aunt in Wore ter. No trace of him has been round Lewis A. Howard of Brattleboro, a since that time, although a thorough herefore the possibilities of a successful farmer, was kicked by one of his nearth has been made by friends and and the officials of his company. only explanation of his disappearance seems to be that his mind has been temporarily deranged by his illness.

#### FACTS ABOUT WASHINGTON

A Ucw Interesting Points That It Would Take a Long Time to Hunt Down in the Histories and Biographies. offcom the Philadelphia Ledger.)

in personal appearance George Washligiton resembled his mother, who was Mary Ball, more than he resembled his

His mother was his father's second wife. She wrote in her Bible that George as born at ten o' lock in the forencon, Washington had brown bair, which turned nearly white by the time he was sears old. defferson, who encied Washington

enormous popularity, said be had the nest violent temper of any man he anes. out he kept it under restraint. A rellow Journaling of his day that the reason President Washington rarely laughed was because to distribut

o display his teetly which were then very bud. Horace Binney, whom many living Philadelphians have seen said that he ditted at the executive manufor in Marke street when he was a boy of twelve. Washington did not utter a word during

the entire meat In numerous letters in which be thanks

in Philiadelphia than in any other place outside of his Virginia home. This was During his eight years! service as general of the American army during the

Revolution, Washington, would pay. It was easily one of the half-The father of our country-s term of

In thee's compressional resolution on Deguise was suspected as he had been the death of Washington, he presented seen about the corridor on the lower in thus: "First in war, first in peace, floor and the local police have been on first in the hearts of his fellow eitzens." the lookout for him for the part week lister he struck out the last two words. cided improvement.

That phease and "Pather of our coldfrontiently than any morticular physic as

Washington loved somet horses and in

two of them there were checks for one been proposed, and his suggestion was Of all Americans. Washington enloyed the greatest fame while still living. For the last twenty years of his life he was

one suggestion during the four months

sitting. He advocated a larger number

the critics of his administration. They began to celebrate Washington's birthday some years before he diet BISHOP HENDERSON TO PRESIDE Jefferson thought it a bad example.

Of all Washington's phrases, the one most frequently quoted is: "In time of eace prepare for war." Blographers have noted the fact that latter never in speech or writing after

ed any especially high approxiation of Washington's death came near the last hour of the day in the last of the week, in the last month of the year in the

last year of the century. WOULD GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL

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